

THE COVINA ARGUS

VOLUME 43.

COVINA, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1918.

NUMBER 17

Coffee

of all grades is advancing rapidly in price, due to the demand from central Europe. Retail prices must advance soon.

BUY A CAN OF

"Top Notch" COFFEE

today. Remember that this coffee is blended especially for Covina water and is GUARANTEED to equal ANY Coffee sold in Covina.

1 lb. . . . 40c
3 lbs. . . . \$1.10

(United States Food Administration Number B-23843)

WARNER, WHITSEL & COMPANY
CASH GROCERS

Phone—Private Exchange 44.

Quick Results from Advertising
can be obtained by using the
Argus Want Ads

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK COVINA, CAL.

The Children Will Appreciate

more and more as they grow older, your thoughtfulness in giving them a bank account for Christmas this year. It will help them save more money and enable them to climb higher on the ladder to financial success.

New accounts are invited.

4 per cent interest paid.

Covina Valley Savings Bank

When seeking a new or additional banking connection consider the desirability of making the First National Bank your depository.

COVINA VALLEY SAVINGS BANK (THE ASSOCIATED BANKS)

STAR THEATER

LULU A. DIETZ, Owner and Manager.

Two Shows Nightly at 7 and 8:45—Saturday Matinee at 3

Program for the week beginning Monday, December 9.

MONDAY and TUESDAY

CHARLES RAY in "HIS OWN HOME TOWN," by Larry Evans. Every soul who carries 'round a warm spot for the old home town will enthuse over this picture. In the portrayal of virile characterization which appeals by their power CHARLES RAY has few equals. Official War Review.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

How fate robs a man of revenge to give him his heart's desire is told in "THE TRAIL OF YESTERDAY," a five-act Metro screen drama of love and peril, introducing BERT LYTEL, the romantic actor. It has a western cattle ranch and the Grand Canyon for a background. Latest Mutual Screen comedy.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

BILLIE BURKE in "THE LAND OF PROMISE." This story packed the greatest theaters of New York. It was the sensation of the season. Graced by the captivating personality of BILLIE BURKE this picture will be the talk of Covina for many days after it has been shown. This program closes with a HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY, "BRIDE AND GROOM."

CHARTER OAK PAYS \$100,000

Valencia Growers Receive \$8.25 a Box For September and October Pool—Highest Prices Paid in the History of the Orange Industry.

The Charter Oak Citrus Association will within the next few days pay to its growers \$100,000, being the final returns for its final pool of Valencia. This pool, of over 12,000 boxes, shipped during the period of Sept. 3 to Oct. 19, netted the growers \$8.25 per box, making an average of \$10.05 per box delivered in the eastern markets.

The postponed annual meeting of the association will be held at the packing house this (Friday) morning.

The secretary's report shows that the shipments for the past year were 132,966 boxes, being 332 cars of 400 boxes each. The gross returns for the season for fruit shipped was \$502,362, of which amount there was paid to the growers \$452,657.26.

The association's year ends August 31st, so these figures are for fruit shipped from Sept. 1, 1917, to August 31st, 1918.

The average price, f. o. b. California, received was: navels, \$4.367; Valencia, September and October pool, 1917, \$2.599; Valencia, June to Sept. 1, 1918, \$5.940; an average f. o. b. price for all oranges shipped during the association's season of \$3.869.

Despite the abnormally short crop, the season as a whole has been most satisfactory to the growers, the exceptional prices more than compensating for the light yield.

The officers and directors of the association are: Wm. Bowring, president; W. H. Collins, vice-president; P. E. Letchworth, W. E. Clopine, Arthur Bowring, Martin Essler, Chas. Menefee, William Hoogendyk, manager.

The firm of Knox, Harding, and electricians, are enlarging their former quarters by acquiring the building next door, formerly occupied by McBride as a plumbing shop. A new sidewalk entrance for automobiles is being laid.

Local News

Tells of Travels With the Merchant Marine

A business meeting of the Epworth League of the Methodist church was held on Tuesday evening of this week at the church parlors. Mr. R. T. Chew was present and gave a very interesting description of his experiences and travels since entering the merchant marine service.

Amphions Meet This Evening At Elliott Home

The meeting of the Amphion Club this evening will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott on Citrus avenue. The hostesses will be Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. E. P. Hubbard, Mrs. M. D. Phillee, Miss Griswold, Mrs. R. W. Groom, and Mrs. W. M. Griswold.

W. C. T. U. To Resume Meetings

The W. C. T. U. will resume their meetings next week, when a meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Mitchell at 220 College street. The members are asked to bring needles and thimbles, prepared for sewing for the French Relief.

Oldest "Chauffeur" in Country Drives Car to Covina

The Rev. Henderson Judd, D.D., of Los Angeles, who claims to be the oldest "chauffeur" in the country, drove his car out from Los Angeles and took lunch with the Rev. L. M. Idleman. Mr. Judd is 92 years old and in the last two years has driven his own car more than 7000 miles.

Mrs. Aschenbrenner Critically Ill

Mrs. Fred Aschenbrenner, Sr., has been very ill for some days, and is in a critical condition. Mrs. Fred Aschenbrenner, Jr., of Los Angeles, a granddaughter, has been with her for the past week. Word has been sent to her son, Dr. Carl Aschenbrenner, and he left with his wife on Tuesday, expecting to arrive here on Saturday. Dr. Aschenbrenner is a captain in the army and has been stationed in Tennessee. His wife has been with him.

COVINA FIRST VOLUNTEER SAFE AFTER TWO YEARS

A card mailed after the signing of the armistice, has been received this week from Sergeant Virgil Bonham, in which he tells the great news in the following terse way: "It's over; we win. The guns are quiet tonight."

Sergeant Bonham is the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonham of West Badillo street. During his absence his wife and son have been making their home at the Bonham residence.

The young man was the first from Covina to respond to the call for volunteers on the declaration of war. He enlisted in the eighteenth regiment of railroad engineers from Los Angeles. After six weeks of training at Camp Lewis the regiment left in June, 1917, for France, being the first corps of engineers to arrive overseas. They have been employed in the construction of docks at Bordeaux and the maintenance and repair of highways leading to the front.

Bonham has been under fire for months at a time, but fortunately escaped any serious wounds during his entire two years' service.

IMPROVED STORE FACILITIES AND ENLARGED STOCK

With a modern, up-to-date store-room and a stock larger than ever, we are fully prepared to care for all the wants of our patrons in the line of jewelry, silverware and glassware—in fact we are carrying the most complete line of Christmas goods in this line ever displayed in the valley.

Our latest improvement in the store has been the installation of a concrete, steel-lined vault, both fire and burglar-proof. We have also added fifty feet of wall cases for the display of our cut-glass stock. We feel highly gratified in being able to fill every requirement of our trade.

FINCH BROTHERS,
Jewelers and Opticians.

Miss Carol Coman, Ted Coman, and Alfred Ode made an automobile trip to Fresno last week for the purpose of eating their Thanksgiving day dinner with another son, Mr. Merriam Coman, who is principal of the schools in Fresno. The occasion was not only the Thanksgiving celebration, but a wedding anniversary and the third anniversary of the birthday of the little granddaughter.

The party left on Tuesday, taking two days for the trip, and encountering all kinds of weather, including snow and hail. They found the weather at that end of the journey much colder than here, the thermometer registering around twenty-five every night. They made a number of excursions into the surrounding country and the low Sierras, finding the country extremely interesting. Fresno has made the experiment of cotton raising for the first time this year. Mr. and Mrs. Coman met in Fresno Professor and Mrs. Jerome O. Cross, old friends who formerly lived in Pasadena. Prof. Cross is now superintendent of schools there. The party arrived home Tuesday evening after having driven something over one thousand miles.

Ensign Clyde King Visiting His Parents

Ensign Clyde King, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. King of San Bernardino road, arrived at the home of his parents last Sunday morning on a furlough of about two weeks. Ensign King enlisted in the naval reserves in 1917, and was transferred at his request to the hydroplane division at San Diego. He was sent east to the Boston Polytechnic Institute, where the ground work of his training was secured, completing the field work at Miami and Pensacola, Florida. He received his commission as ensign in the naval aviation service just before returning home and expects to return to Pensacola as an instructor in the field.

Missionary Society Meets

The missionary society of the Baptist church met Thursday afternoon with their leader, Mrs. A. W. Brown. The regular business meeting preceded the study lesson, "The Women of the Orient," by Mrs. Montgomery, has been the study for this year, and is proving very interesting. Mrs. M. E. Clifford gave a report on the women's department of the recent association held at Long Beach.

Mrs. J. F. Ohaver, who has been one of the latest sufferers from the influenza, is recovering.

Your friends' doings are chronicled in the Argus. It is the paper they give their news to.

ORANGE GROWERS ASSOCIATION RETURNS HALF MILLION DOLLARS

Shipping the past year only one-third the amount of fruit shipped in 1917, the Covina Orange Growers' Association has paid its growers \$47,395.92 more money, or a total of \$497,352.64.

The previous year's net returns exceeded by far any former year in the history of the association.

This is the brief summary of the annual report of the Covina Orange Growers' Association, which will be placed in the hands of the members at the annual meeting to be held at the packing house tomorrow (Saturday) morning at 9 o'clock.

Owing to the extreme heat wave in June, 1917, causing the severest dropping of young fruit in the history of the industry, the association's navel production was cut down to an average of 18 per cent of the previous year's crop. The production of Valencia was in the neighborhood of 50 per cent of the previous year.

The association shipped 21,451 boxes of Washington navels, being 47 cars, based on an average of 462 boxes to the car, for which the growers received an average net return of \$4.01 per box. The total Valencia production was 50,505 boxes, at an average net return to

the grower of \$5.64. During the year the association shipped 2,239 boxes of miscellaneous varieties, for which it received an average net return to the grower of \$3.98. Average net returns for all grades and varieties for the year \$5.12, as compared to \$1.51 in 1917.

In the printed report, the management, with the full approval of the board of directors, recommends that the one-pool method, which for the past two years has been applied to navel shipments, be in future also extended to the Valencia shipments.

Mr. C. E. Crawford, the manager, says: "This method has many advantages in favor of it and no good reason against it. It is simply progression along the lines of a fuller co-operation, making for a nearer equality and justice to the individual grower."

The present officers of the association are: A. B. Evans, president; L. L. Ratekin, vice-president; H. M. Houser, treasurer; C. E. Crawford, secretary and manager. The directorate is composed of L. L. Ratekin, A. B. Evans, H. M. Houser, Louis Harris, D. A. Bgal, R. M. Douglass, Thos. Traweck, E. O. Thomason, J. O. Houser, F. L. Hepner, S. S. Aschenbrenner.

FRENCH RELIEF NEEDS WORKERS IN THE ROOMS

The French Relief rooms reopened Monday after a thorough fumigation. The churches have been very helpful during the summer in the work of the relief organization, but there is still a great need for clothing for the winter that is approaching. Warm underwear and clothing for all ages is needed. Much good could be accomplished by workers in the rooms. Mending and preparing the garments for shipping needs to be done. The rooms are open

GUEST DAY MEETING OF DAUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION

The annual guest day meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. N. Webber at the corner of Orange and Citrus avenues. Among the guests was Mrs. Alice Castillo, regent of the Monrovia chapter, and other guests from the same chapter. The regent and members of Pomona chapter were also invited. A very interesting program was enjoyed. The subject for study by the chapter for the year dealt with the Constitution.

goods and bits of wearing apparel that are in good condition, but too light weight for overseas service. Come in and see what good work is being done by the society.

The business meeting which was to have been held Tuesday was postponed until next Monday.

EDISON COMPANY TO HAVE RESIDENT LINEMAN HERE

At the request of the users of electrical power in the Covina district, the Edison company announced that on and after Monday next, they will maintain at this point a resident lineman to care immediately for temporary trouble. In the past considerable delay in repairs has been occasioned by the maintenance of the mechanical force at Monrovia.

Mr. Kennedy, general manager of the Edison Company, with headquarters in Los Angeles, stated, when seen by a delegation from Covina on Monday, in reference to this matter, that the company was determined to give the very best of service to the Covina district, and any suggestions for improvement would always be appreciated by the company.

LIEUTENANT DOUGLAS GOES TO CORPS HEADQUARTERS

Among letters received this week from the boys "over there," was one from Lieutenant Howard Douglas, dated October 31st. He wrote of activities in the aero service during the last days of the conflict, and mentioned that he had progressed from his position of operations director, being moved with his captain to corps headquarters.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny of Bonita avenue enjoyed a visit of three days during Thanksgiving week from their son, Lynn Denny. The younger Mr. Denny is an employee of the Yuba Tractor Manufacturing Company, with headquarters in the northern part of the state.

Garold Devol, private from Camp Kearny, and Glenn Devol, a member of the students' army training corps of Occidental college, were at home over Sunday.

Friends of Dr. O. A. Thompson and wife, formerly of Covina, will be interested to learn of the advent in their home of a baby boy, born at their home in Wichita, Kansas, on November 23. The boy has been named Robert Lee.

An important meeting of the West Covina Chamber of Commerce will be held on Tuesday evening at the West Covina Club house. Prominent state and county speakers will be present.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS ACT AS PALLBEARERS

Funeral services were held at Oakdale cemetery on Friday of last week for Joseph Bowker, whose death occurred in Nevada, where he was employed, the body having been brought to Covina for interment. Reverend C. Burgess of the Puente church had charge of the services and representatives of the Knights of Pythias of Covina acted as pallbearers. Mr. Bowker's parents reside at the Fellowship Farm in West Covina, and a brother, Mr. J. T. Bowker, came from his home in Vancouver to be present at the funeral. The arrangements were in charge of W. Q. Custer.

LIEUTENANT GILBERT NIGG RECEIVES HIS DISCHARGE

Lieutenant Gilbert Nigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Nigg of East Center street, has received honorable discharge from the military service and is at home in Covina. He was a member of company I, which was on the eve of starting for France when the armistice was signed. He enlisted in the 15th coast artillery in the spring of 1917, soon after war was declared, and received his commission as lieutenant in June, 1918.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE CALLS MEETING FOR SATURDAY

A meeting has been called by the board of directors of the Covina chamber of commerce for all members, and everyone interested, to meet Saturday evening at 7:30. The chamber is making plans to boost Covina, and the district and everyone interested in helping is urged to be present.

Dancing Classes Reopen Saturday

Miss Bertha Yeend's dancing classes will be resumed on Saturday at the Woman's Club House. The classes will meet at the usual time and a social dance will be held after the classes at nine o'clock.

Mrs. Elvira Willoughby, who has been seriously ill for some weeks, is still in a critical condition.

Musical Extraordinary

—BY THE—

YANKEE FIVE

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF

Troop 3

Boy Scouts of America

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHRISTMAS

ARMENIAN AND SYRIAN RELIEF FUND

7:45 O'Clock

TICKETS AT NASH'S DRUG STORE

or from

THE BOY SCOUTS

35c Adults

15c for Girls and Boys

"To be thoughtful of others first of all is a sacred duty which no man who pretends to gentility can afford to ignore."—Marden.

THE YANKEE FIVE

Miss Marjorie Reynolds	Reader and Singer
Mrs. Florence Richards	Violinist
Mr. H. Walker	Baritone
Mr. Allen O'Hara	Saxophone
Mr. E. H. Foresman	Accompanist

"The music the soldiers like."

ROLL CALL DECEMBER 16 TO 23

The Red Cross Christmas roll call is not far distant. It is hoped that every American will answer that with the assurance that he is, or will become, a member.

"All you need is a heart and a dollar."

"To do unto others as you would have others do unto you," the Golden Rule, is the fairest precept ever laid down.

"It breathes a spirit of unselfishness."

PROGRAM

- No. 1. Ensemble number, "Smiles"
- No. 2. "On the Road to Mandalay"
Mr. Walker
- No. 3. Sextette from "Lucia De Lammermoor"
Violin and Saxophone
Mrs. Richards and Mr. O'Hara
- No. 4. Reading—selected
Miss Reynolds
A fifteen-minute talk by an Armenian missionary.
- No. 5. Violin solo, "Cossacks' Dance"
Mrs. Richards
- No. 6. "A Guts Little Way of My Own"
Miss Reynolds
Character song
- No. 7. (a) "O Promise Me"
(b) "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling"
Mr. O'Hara
Flag Drill by the Boy Scouts.
- No. 8. "he Morn"
Baritone
- No. 8. "The Horn"
Baritone
- No. 9. Finale Ensemble, "Over the Top With Uncle Sam"

TROOP COMMITTEE

Chas. N. Miller	Wm. T. Sterling	Wm. Hoogendyk
County Field Executive	Chairman	Scoutmaster
Ben S. Millikan	W. W. Nash	Osborn Templeton
Rep. Foothill Council	Martin Fesler	Acting Asst. Scoutmaster
	Herbert Morey, Troop Leader	

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Alfred Poole, Chairman	Paul Gant
Carl T. Aicholtz	Wm. Ray Goodrich
Daniel Brubaker	Paul Kridler
Clarence McCumiskey	Edward Levine
Archer Clapper	Noel D. Rust

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Cortland Fox, Chairman	Edwin Nelson
Roy Bowman	Ira Oliver
Marion Boots	Claud Pollard
Howard Gillett	James W. Utter
Philip Nash	Robert Wilson

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

Hugh Hutchison, Chairman	Walter Hurley
Eugene Ames	Verne Jobe
Carl Baldwin	Edward Morrow
John Brubaker	Lawrence Prentiss
George Henson	Cecil Souther

Red Cross

Mrs. H. N. Webber, head of the wool department, expresses herself as particularly grateful for the splendid response of all the knitters in the recent knitting drive. In spite of the epidemic and the rooms closed several times for the lack of supplies, the report for this department is the record for the past seven or eight months. For November a total of 252 garments were knitted. From the other two departments for November we can report 80 gauze sponges, 96 pads, 20 helpless case shirts, 57 shirts, 6 aviator coats.

At the regular monthly meeting, Tuesday night, the regular routine business was transacted with the newly elected officers in charge.

J. L. Matthews, who so successfully conducted the United War Drive, was by unanimous action of the Covina Branch, chosen as chairman of the com-

ing Red Cross membership drive. The executive board of the Red Cross will serve as the committee for this drive at the request of Mr. Matthews, who also chose Mr. C. E. Crawford as his assistant.

Mrs. Wm. Bowring and Mrs. W. P. Nyo were appointed to attend the county conference of the Red Cross to be held at the Alexandria hotel, Los Angeles, Thursday morning, Dec. 5.

The rooms will be open this week for sewing on carpet rags, the rugs made from them to be used in the hospitals. This call has just been received and the women are urged to come and bring carpet rags or balls already tacked, weighing 1½ of 2 pounds.

LIEUTENANT KRIGBAUM PROMOTED IN FRANCE

Mrs. Lowell G. Krigbaum, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gerhart, has received word from her husband in France that he has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain. Captain Krigbaum is a staff officer, division of construction and forestry. He is stationed at Tours, France.

Soldier Resting After Being in Five Battles

The following extracts from letters written by Oscar Lindahl to his wife, younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Houser, will be read with interest by his many friends:

October 17, 1918.

This is just a few lines to let you know that I am still alive, and feeling as good as I can expect to feel after some weeks of fighting. Just out of the line, and may have to go back in again in a few days. But for my part, and the sake of all of us, I hope we don't, for we all need a good rest.

I am the most lucky boy in France so far. I have now been through five battles, and got out of them all safe, only one little scratch on my head from a piece of shrapnel. That didn't amount to anything.

My feet are somewhat sore from keeping my shoes on for such a long time. I guess it was over two weeks that I didn't have my shoes off.

Le Mont Dore, France.

October 22, 1918.

You will be somewhat surprised when I get through telling you where I am at present. I am on a seven days' leave, and many miles away from my company. Just a few days after we came out of our last battle, one morning the first sergeant came to me and said, "Lindahl you are granted a seven day pass, with five more of the boys from this company." I wish you could have seen the smile on my face about that time.

Well, you see it's this way, 600 boys from the 4th Division were granted a seven day pass, six boys from each company, and I was one of the lucky six from my company, and we were only a few miles back of No Man's Land when we started.

We went in trucks to a reception camp the first day. Had a good feed and a good night's sleep. Next day we went to another camp, and got all new clothes, new shoes, and a bath. In the afternoon we boarded a train for this place, which is called Le Mont Dore. It took us thirty-six hours to get here, so you see we are away back of the firing line.

This is a beautiful place, way up in the mountains. The city is built down in a little valley, with high mountains all around the city. We can see snow on top of the mountains. The first snow I have seen in France, but expect to see plenty of snow before the winter is over.

This place has been a summer resort before the war, and is been some swell place, and is yet, only it is not kept up as well as before the war. The government has turned many big buildings over for soldiers and Y. M. C. A. use. The American Y. M. C. A. are running quite strong here, and are making quite a home for soldiers when ever they have a chance to come here. We are all staying at different hotels, and get free lodgings and three meals a day, all paid for by the U. S. government. Don't you think that is pretty good?

You can't imagine how good the room is in this hotel, and last night when I laid down in this nice soft bed I really thought I was in heaven. First time I have slept in a real bed since I left the States, and a real bed is some what different from a hole in the ground, half full of water part of the time. I have spent many nights that way, but I hope it won't be many more. Not any more would suit me a lot better.

We get to stay here seven days from the day we arrive. I am sending you two pictures of the towns I am to visit. Corp. Oscar A. Lindahl,

Co. A., 59th Infantry.

LLOYD CRAWFORD RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS IN FRANCE

On Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Crawford of Puente street received a dispatch informing them that their son, Lloyd Crawford, had been dangerously wounded in France on Oct. 30th. Their anxiety was largely relieved on Tuesday when they received a letter direct from the young man stating that his injuries were not as serious as it was at first believed and that he was receiving the very best care in a military hospital in England. He was wounded in the legs with shrapnel. No bones, however, were fractured or splintered.

Crawford left for France in July with the 91st division from Camp Lewis, Washington. His wife, a daughter of Wm. Lamley of this city, is at present residing in Los Angeles.

SENDS MAMMOTH PUMPKIN TO LOS ANGELES CHAMBER

Mrs. E. E. Hartley of Rowland avenue sent a pumpkin which weighed 152½ pounds to the Los Angeles chamber of commerce this week. There are a number on the ground in the field which weigh from a hundred to one hundred fifty pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Damerel and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Allison and little daughter, Marjory, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Stephenson in Los Angeles.

Mothers, Wives and Daughters! Save More Time and Money For War Work

The government asks you to save electricity—likewise, fuel, time, food and money. Try the following suggestions in your home. They are approved war conservation measures and lessen the worries and expense of housekeeping:

Don't use wasteful carbon lamps—use the economical "MAZDA" lamps. Don't light the kitchen range to broil, fry or toast—do it at the table with the Electric Grill and Toaster.

Don't worry about washing and ironing—save a day a week with the electric washing machine and electric iron.

If you have electricity in your home make it keep house for you. It gives more economy, efficiency and convenience—more time for war work.

Ask your electrical contractor dealer today how he can help you help win the war by the more effective use of your electrical service.

WAR TIME CHRISTMAS

The government urges that Christmas giving be confined to useful articles—Give electrical appliances... The Government has ruled that no extra salespeople can be employed during the Holiday season—SHOP EARLY.

Southern California Edison Company

426 SOUTH MYRTLE AVENUE
MONROVIA

GLENDORA—NO. MICHIGAN AVE.

COVINA—NO. CITRUS AVE.

Covina Boy With Siberian Forces

Covina men have been doing their full part in this great war. They are in France, in Belgium, in Italy, on the Macedonian front, the Alaska frontier, and here is a letter from Private Ben S. Trout, from far-off Siberia, where American troops have been sent to bring order out of chaos.

Somewhere in Siberia,
Oct. 27, 1918.

Miss Minnie Trout,
Covina, Cal.

Dear Cousin: I will answer your most welcome letter of Sept. 4th, which I have just received. I suppose you wondered what had become of me. I really meant to send you a card before we left, but was just too busy to write. I suppose you received the card I left at Fresno, showing that I had left on a transport. I did not mind the trip across very much. We had some rather rough weather, but it could have been worse. I had the pleasure of being seasick for three days. We stopped at two different points in Japan. We all got shore leave at one of the places.

This is a hilly country here, but pretty. It has rained several times since I have been here. Also have had a couple of light frosts. It was raining here this morning and about noon it snowed a little, but soon cleared up, and it is quite chilly this evening.

When I left California I was glad to get away, but now you can bet that I would be tickled to get back. I may be on the road back by the time or before you get this letter. But you write just the same, in case I am still here. A letter sure is met with welcome here. Well, I will ring off for this time. Hoping this will find you all well, also hoping Uncle Job's arm is better by this time,

Your cousin,
BEN.

Pvt. Ben S. Trout, H. Q. Co., 31st Infantry, A. E. F., Siberia.

Have the Covina Book Store do your picture framing now.

MILK

Wholesale and Retail

Pure Milk From Tuberculin Tested Cows.

You Will Find Our Milk in All the Leading Stores.

PRICES:

Pints	7c
Quarts	13c
Half pint whipping cream	25c
Half pint coffee cream	15c
Skim milk, per quart	5c

Tickets on sale at Robert's Book Store.

ALLEN A. ROBERTS

Phone Puente 170.

GATES HOTEL
FIREPROOF
LOS ANGELES
6th & Figueroa Sts.
Cafe and Restaurant
Garage in connection
Take Taxi at Station at our expense
L. E. Halladay Prop.
Gen. A. Collins Sup.

LOS ANGELES HOTEL ICE
6th & Figueroa Sts.
W. B. CLARK, Prop.
SPECIAL WEEKLY-MONTHLY RATES
ALL DEPT. CARS PASS THE DOOR
GARAGE CONNECTED-CAFE NEXT DOOR
"THE HOUSE OF COMFORT"
NO MATTER HOW PARTICULAR YOU ARE, HOW MUCH YOU PAY, YOU CANNOT OBTAIN GREATER COMFORT THAN THIS HOUSE PROVIDES.
RATES 75c to \$3.00
MODERN EUROPEAN

MT. LOWE RESORT



Ye Alpine Tavern and Cottages

More Than 5000 Feet in Skyland
2000 Square Miles Before Your Eyes

For your health's sake spend a week or week-end at this famous resort, in the pure mountain air, among the pines and oaks.

American Plan European Plan
Housekeeping Cottages

Make Reservations at P. E. Information Bureau, Los Angeles

Five Trains Daily

8, 9, 10 A. M., 1:30 and 4 P. M.

Pacific Electric Railway

C. R. Martin, Agent, Covina Phone 141

News of the Valley

IRWINDALE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Costenbader attended the wedding of their granddaughter and niece, respectively, Miss Aloha Washburn, to Regimental Sergeant-Major Arthur E. Evers, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Washburn, on Oxford street in South Pasadena last Friday evening. Miss Washburn has visited very often at the home of her grandparents and is well known among the young people of the valley.

The wedding was a quiet home ceremony, the number of the guests being limited to twenty because of the regulation against large gatherings. Reverend J. F. Washburn, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. The home was beautifully decorated with white carnations and greenery, and the bride wore a tailored suit made in military style of white broadcloth and carried white brides' roses and maiden-hair ferns. After the wedding Sergeant Evers will return to Camp Fremont, where he is stationed. His home has formerly been in Sacramento, but after the mustering out is completed he expects to locate in Southern California.

Mrs. Mary L. Brown and her daughter, Miss Phoebe L. Brown, and Mrs. C. B. Brown entertained on Thanksgiving day at the home of Mrs. Brown on Irwindale avenue with a dinner at which covers were laid for twenty-five. The occasion was not only the Thanksgiving day holiday, but the celebration of the birthdays of two of the guests, Mr. C. B. Brown, who has been living at Calexico recently, and his daughter. Three of the soldiers from the balloon school at Arcadia were also among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goode of Arroya Drive and Vincent street were the hosts Friday night at a dinner in honor of the birthdays of two of the guests, Mrs. Homer Hostettler and Mr. A. L. Phillee. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hostettler, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Phillee and son, and for the host and hostess. The birthday cake, decorated in pink and white, was one of the features of the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Schlager of Pomona were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Goode of Arroya Drive.

Mrs. E. E. Hartley entertained over Saturday, Sunday and Monday her nieces, the Misses Mary and Virginia Casad, of Moneta.

Mrs. E. P. Hubbard spent last week in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drendel of Irwindale avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coolman of Arroya Drive were dinner guests last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Coolman on Howard street, Covina.

Miss Gertrude Williams, daughter of Mrs. John Dripps of Arroya Drive, has been ill this week with the influenza, but is recovering without dangerous complications.

Mrs. H. S. Goode entertained her brother, Russell Duguid from Pasadena, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Reichard of the San Bernardino road entertained at dinner on Saturday evening, when covers were laid for ten. The affair was to have been in honor of Mrs. J. H. Sass of Los Angeles, but Mrs. Sass was taken ill the latter part of the week and could not be present. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, and Mr. and Mrs. William Crook.

Miss Ethel Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendall of Orange street, returned to her work at the business college in Los Angeles this week. Ray Mullendore and C. A. Grafton were visitors at the home of F. W. Foster in Ontario last Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Coltrin of San Bernardino road has received word that her brother, Lloyd Elmer Crawford, son of Mr. H. A. Crawford, was seriously wounded in France on Oct. 30th. Mr. Crawford belongs to the 91st division, which left Camp Lewis about the first of July.

WEST COVINA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hurst of Orange avenue entertained the latter's mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. King and Miss Della King of Whittier, on Sunday.

Miss Milly Watts was the guest of Miss Dorothy Jackley at her home on Sunset avenue over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Clara Dethlefs is recovering from an attack of the influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lang of Orange avenue spent Monday in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. John Taschner are spending several days this week in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bishop and children of Los Angeles were guests at

Texas rancho, the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stimson, on Sunday.

Miss Willie Mae Albright spent last week in Los Angeles with her brother, Mr. J. L. Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Stimson and family spent Thanksgiving in Los Angeles, where the family party was held at the home of the latter's sister, Mr. Culbertson. Covers were laid for fourteen.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens of Merced avenue motored to Redlands on Thanksgiving day, where they were the guests of the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr. Mr. and Mrs. Carr returned with them to be with them over the week-end.

Miss Jones of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Mathias at the home of her brother, Paul Mathias, on Thanksgiving day. Miss Mathias is spending this week in Los Angeles with Miss Jones.

Paul Mathias of Orange avenue has received word of the wounding of one of his brothers' John A. Mathias, in France in October. The engagement in which he was wounded was the same one in which Captain Smith of Los Angeles lost his life. Mr. Mathias was formerly head of the service department of the Marmon company in Los Angeles. He was a member of the 91st division. He was wounded by a shell splinter in the thigh, which broke the bone in three places. He is now being cared for in a hospital in Southern France.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alexander and daughter, Mildred, and Mrs. I. F. Reynolds and daughter, Della, motored to San Jacinto last week and spent Saturday and Sunday as the guests of Mrs. Reynolds's son, Mr. D. A. Reynolds, and family.

Mrs. J. W. Larmer of Sunset avenue spent Monday evening in Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Eunice Becker, who is a student in the Junior college there.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson of California street entertained the latter's brother, Mr. W. J. Tucker and family of Puente, on Thanksgiving day.

Word has been received that William Lyons, son of Mrs. Betty Lyons, was wounded in France in the engagement of Oct. 5. It was fortunately only a flesh wound and he is now recovering in a hospital in England. Mr. Lyons left Camp Lewis in July.

CHARTER OAK

The Charter Oak Thimble Club met on Tuesday of this week at the home of Mrs. Charles Burnham on Covina boulevard. Lunch was served at noon and the sixteen members present completed 35 garments.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowell entertained on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Earle and son, Ernest, of Malden, Mass., who are spending the winter in Southern California.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dye on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker and Mrs. Taylor of Monrovia.

Mr. M. J. Hughes of Bonita avenue returned Sunday morning from Montana, where he was called by the illness of his mother.

Miss Abbie Holden, who has been at home for three weeks recuperating after an attack of the influenza, expects to return to her work in San Bernardino hospital this week.

Miss Dorothy Dolcater was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dolcater of Sunflower avenue, for the Thanksgiving holiday, returning on Friday to San Bernardino hospital, where she is a student nurse.

Mrs. Walter L. Hughes of Cienega avenue left on Wednesday for a visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wesseler of St. Louis, Mo. She expects to remain about three months.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Clopine of Bonita avenue entertained at dinner on Thanksgiving day and as house guests for the week-end Mrs. Davidson of Chula Vista, Mrs. Mobarry, and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phenicie of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Johnson and family were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Johnson of Ontario on Thanksgiving day.

Mrs. R. H. Middleton is spending the week in Los Angeles with her daughter, Miss Margaret Middleton.

Mr. E. B. Dye of Cienega avenue, in digging his sweet potatoes recently, found one vine which yielded 34 pounds of potatoes.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Denny had as their guests on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Breitholty and son and daughter of Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dolcater had as dinner guests on Monday Mrs. Minnie Bradford and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Roeder of Portland, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barnhart of Pomona. The friends from Portland are visiting in Southern California with the intention of locating here.

Mrs. Berkman of Glendora was a Thanksgiving day guest at the home

of her son, Mr. D. A. Funk, on Grand avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caffey, who have been living at Paso Robles, are at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris, on Sunflower avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Caffey have returned to make their home here again.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Stowell and family spent the week-end at Newport Beach.

FAMILY OF NEWCOMERS STRICKEN WITH INFLUENZA

Thomas R. Canova, wife and six children, recent arrivals from Utah, have all been taken down with influenza. The mother and one girl were removed to the county hospital on Monday. Parties interested in the family were fortunately able to secure the services of a practical nurse on Tuesday to care for the other members. The case has been a distressing one, as with the father and only wage-earner sick, the little funds which the family had on arrival were quickly exhausted. Mrs. Glover of West Badillo street has been caring for the baby, and others have seen to it that the family has not lacked for necessities.

MISSIONARY WILL SPEAK AT SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE

The evening services of the Presbyterian church for next Sunday evening, Dec. 8th, will be in charge of the Women's Missionary societies of the church. Mrs. J. S. Kelly, a missionary from the Cachek station at Hai Nen, China, will be present to give the address. There will be special musical numbers.

The Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran church will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Taschner on Arroyo Drive. A full attendance is desired, because the new officers will be elected at this meeting.

ANNUAL STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Covina Orange Growers Association will be held at the office of the association in Covina, Los Angeles county, California, Dec. 7, 1918, at 9 o'clock a.m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. C. E. CRAWFORD, Secretary.



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THE COVINA ARGUS

COVINA, CALIFORNIA

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TELEPHONE NO. 3

EDITORIAL

Christmas Shopping.

"Christmas comes but once a year,
And with it brings good cheer."

The words of this homely rhyme, simple as they are, contain a wealth of healthy sentiment which pages of printed matter could not express more forcibly. We are approaching that season of the year when peace and good-will predominate in the hearts and minds of all Christian people.

From now on, the days will fly quickly, and we shall find them all too short for the vast amount of work to be done in preparation for the world-wide Christmas festival which more than any other emphasizes the biblical injunction that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Christmas of the year nineteen hundred and eighteen will go down in history as the most emphatic in its universal expression of "peace on earth—good-will toward men" the world has ever known.

For more than a year we have been drilled in the art of giving, until by constant practice, each succeeding call upon our resources has been responded to with increased enthusiasm and generosity, till at last it has become a habit.

As a result of this habit, the barometer of business activities gives positive indications of an unusually busy and generous shopping season, and from the report of visitors to Los Angeles on the trade conditions and customs of the retail houses there, we are gratified to learn that the business men of Covina will this year come into their own.

There are several reasons for this state of affairs. It is a well known fact that war conditions have greatly increased the cost of production, which in turn has made it necessary for the retailer to raise the price of commodities to the consumer. So long as this increase is not in excess of the living profit he had to make before the war created such a revolution in trade, this increase in price is quite legitimate, but when the outside merchant, whose customers from a distance are more or less transient, watches the market closely and whether he has one article or a car load on hand, advances the retail price with each raise in the wholesale market, he is not giving his customers a square deal—he is compounding his profits and getting rich at the risk of being branded as a profiteer.

On account of the wide spread of the epidemic of influenza, the traffic to and from Los Angeles has been unusually light. Whether from a sincere regard for the decrees of the health department or fear of catching the contagion, matters not—the people have stayed at home, and among them the isolated few who up to the outbreak made a practice of buying in Los Angeles.

This enforced stay at home has given them an opportunity to become acquainted with the family, in other words, to become familiar with the prices and methods of the business men in their home town. We do not blame any one for buying where he can get the most for his money. That is good business sense, and we are more than

"HOW COULD YOU JEAN?" WITH MARY PICKFORD IN PHOTOPLAY



MARY PICKFORD in "How Could You, Jean?"

An ARTCRAFT Picture

The Star theater will reopen its doors again this evening, a complete "clean bill of health" having been given the public institutions by the local health board.

No industry in the country has suffered a greater financial loss, due to the influenza epidemic, than the moving picture theater. No men and women as a class worked more faithfully and sacrificed more to assist the government in the winning of the war; they donated their places of business to war charities, exploited the propaganda

films, and paid heavy war taxes, and following this they have been enforced to suspend all business for nearly two months, as a health measure.

Now comes the public's chance to reciprocate with large houses. A splendid program is waiting for you at the local theater tonight and tomorrow, in which Mary Pickford scores a triumph in the new picture, "How Could You, Jean?" This is an excellent photoplay, based upon the story of the same name by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, which was published serially in the Saturday Evening Post.

gratified to learn that from the experience of those who have made the test, the Covina merchant has at last come to his own.

The stereotyped exhortation to "shop early and avoid the rush," is usually more or less a joke, but as applied to business in Covina this year, it is made in all earnestness. Our merchants are becoming increasingly busy as the days go by. Already they are taxed to deliver the results of each day's sales. As the holiday season approaches, the task increases. Additional help is not easily obtained and for this reason the public are urged to help by making their purchases early and having them delivered at once.

In anticipation of a large Christmas trade, which is justified by the experience of the past few months, the business men of Covina have stocked up heavily with all varieties and grades of goods obtainable. If by any chance something should be called for of which they have sold out, their ready access to the wholesale houses will enable them to fill the order promptly and at one reasonable profit, which means that in all probability it will cost the customer considerably less than goods purchased by retailers in the large cities a year ago, to the original cost of which has been added every advance in the wholesale market since that time.

SEVENTY DOLLARS COLLECTED FOR BELGIAN BABIES

The collection of the money from the bottles which were placed in the various stores by the committee having charge of the work for the Belgian babies was made yesterday. Mrs. Milliken, who has the work in charge for Covina, reports the total amount collected from the bottles to be \$16.43. The high school envelopes returned amounted to \$29.40; the grammar school gave \$34.71, making the collections received from all sources \$70.54.

The following is a list of the collections made from the bottles, which had been in service a month: Warner, Whitsel & Co., \$2.90; postoffice, \$1.16; Pajaro of Sweets, \$2.32; Covina Department Store, \$1.12; Roberts' Book Store, 85c; Lee's Cash Store, 7c; Chaffee's store, 27c; First National Bank, 68c; Broadwell's store, \$1.73; Covina National Bank, 15c; Clapp's drug store, \$2.00.

VISITOR TO FRANCE WILL SPEAK BEFORE WOMAN'S CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club will be held on the sixteenth of this month, and a Christmas and patriotic program is being prepared. Senator Lyman M. King of Redlands, who has just returned from France, will be the speaker. A musical program will be provided. Next week the members are asked to meet at the Red Cross rooms for sewing.

We are offering special prices this week on all our winter millinery. It will pay the Covina ladies to see our winter hats and take advantage of this offer. Watch for our announcement in next week's issue of the Argus.

Miss Sara Reckard.

It Pays to Save

The saving habit makes you careful in the things you do. It teaches the usefulness of money, and the relationship of principal and interest.

But at the same time you are forming an exceptionally good habit, you are accumulating a fund for future use—Life is worth living when you have money in the bank—it gets monotonous when you are broke.

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on clothing of all kinds are soaring, with a promise of another increase.

It is well to bear in mind that the life of a well-taken-care-of suit is from five to seven months longer than one which receives no attention. Moreover, while clothes may not make the man, a neat appearance is always an excellent reference.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Dolls and Toys. Covina Book Store.

The monthly co-operative supper was held Wednesday evening in the Baptist church. Bible study, conducted by Rev. Brown, was held previous, and committee and department reports followed the supper.

Miss Esther Bassett of Pasadena was a guest over the week-end of Miss Ildra Cashley.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Poole of Badillo street had as their guests on Thanksgiving day the latter's father and mother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rich and Miss Bortha Rich of Los Angeles. Mrs. Rich, who is convalescing from the effects of a recent minor operation, remained for a visit of a week.

Mrs. R. H. Edgington and little son of Santa Barbara are in Covina for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Keefer.

The regular meeting of the women's missionary societies of the Presbyterian church will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carroll Webb on East Badillo street.

Mrs. C. A. Leighton of West Badillo street will leave the latter part of this week for Salinas, California, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Seofield.

Mrs. Peter Nelson of Howard street arrived home Monday from a visit with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She reports a very pleasant time.

Mrs. Grant Chapman entertained at dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. F. M. Chapman, Sr., in honor of the third birthday of the former's little son, Grant, Jr.

Mrs. E. M. Bosworth and children have returned from a visit with her parents in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Broadwell and son, Robert, motored to Hemet Sunday.

The young women's missionary society of the Methodist church will meet this afternoon at the home of Misses Elin and Nellie Anderson on School street at 2:30 o'clock. An interesting short program has been prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Walker and son and their guest, Mrs. Holmes of Michigan, will be members of a party to include some eastern friends from Los Angeles, which will make a trip to Roberts Camp in the Sierra Madre canyon for over Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. J. C. Walters and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Walters were the Rev. and Mrs. Goetze of Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neffer of Van Nuys, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Grobe of Hollywood.

Dolls and Toys. Covina Book Store.

Postmaster Stafford has asked the Argus to remind all those that have signed pledges for the purchase of war savings stamps, that the time limit will soon expire.

Valuable information on the care of your garden in "Hints on Gardening," Free. Write for it. Morris & Snow Seed Co., 437 S. Main St., Los Angeles. 3-1-19

Miss Hazel Potter, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, and a student at Pomona college, has been home this week, confined to the house with a severe cold.

A. J. Merickel is a guest for a few days at the home of his cousin and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Gillett, of West Center street. Mr. Merickel was in Covina five years ago at the time of the disastrous flood. He owns extensive walnut interests in the Arlington Heights district, near Riverside.

Mrs. G. S. Godfrey, who has been ill since Thanksgiving, is now recovering nicely.

Miss Mildred Berry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry of West Badillo street, was at home from Claremont college for the family reunion Thanksgiving day.

The Berean Needle Club of the Methodist church met this week on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Welch, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Boal. The members completed the tying of two quilts for the French Relief and one for the David and Margaret Home.

Mrs. J. M. Bashor and two children of Duarte were the guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller of Puente street.

Mrs. Ralph D. Knight of Stockton was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ohaver of West Badillo street Tuesday.

Miss Ada Blanchard expects to leave the first of the week for Jerome, Arizona, to resume her school work. Her mother, Mrs. Blanchard, entertained at dinner in her honor Thursday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ohaver, Mrs. Dora Shearer, Miss Irene Bouldin of Azusa, Edward Blanchard, Roy Blanchard, and George and Dorothy Blanchard.

A cablegram has been received from Miss Evelyn Utter, daughter of Rev. J. W. Utter of the Christian church, who is on her way to mission fields in Africa, announcing her safe arrival at Bordeaux, France. She will proceed overland to Spain, where she will again take passage on board ship for the mouth of the Congo.

Mrs. Robert Goodson has been assisting in the office of the Southern Counties Gas Company while visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Goodwin, this week. Mr. Goodson was up from Camp Kearny to spend Sunday with Mrs. Goodson and her parents. Mrs. Goodson will remain in Covina until the ban is raised again at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Godfrey and Mrs. F. A. Godfrey have returned from a quail hunting trip to the Salton Sea.

Mrs. G. W. Christopher returned on Tuesday to her home in Los Angeles following a two weeks' visit with her niece, Mrs. C. F. Fingerle.

Christmas cards, tags, and seals, new California design, 5c package. Covina Book Store.

Mrs. John Hatley and her mother, Mrs. Rosa Porter, have returned from a San Diego visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Knudtson of West Puente street entertained Wednesday of this week Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Adahl and son, Joyce, and daughter, Mrs. F. Richards, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Christiansen of Long Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirtlan of Rudoc and Glendora avenues will have as their guests over the week-end Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Kelly of China, who are spending some time in Los Angeles.

E. G. Hotchkiss, proprietor of the Reliable garage, is spending the week at Loma Linda sanitarium, recuperating from an attack of influenza.

W. L. Gifford, a well-known fruit man who operated in the Covina district in 1905, was here yesterday. He was genuinely surprised at the great growth in the town during his absence of thirteen years. For the past seven years he has made his headquarters in Honolulu, purchasing pineapples. He is again figuring on getting into orange marketing in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Damerel, who for the past three months have been occupying a suite at the Hotel Covina, moved Monday into their home on Cottage Drive. The residence has recently been remodelled for their occupancy.

Mr. Peter Foddersohn is expected home Saturday from the aviation camp at Dallas, Texas, having received his discharge from the service.

Grave anxiety is still felt over the condition of Miss Alice Fesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fesler, a student at the state university, Berkeley, who has been seriously ill with pneumonia for the past four weeks. Mr. Fesler is with his daughter.

Why not send a new design California Christmas greeting post card? Looks like a 5-cent card; costs 1c at the Covina Book Store.

We are offering special prices this week on all our winter millinery. It will pay the Covina ladies to see our winter hats and take advantage of this offer. Watch for our announcement in next week's issue of the Argus. It Miss Sara Reckard.

Mrs. S. B. Rhodes of San Bernardino road entertained on Thanksgiving day, when covers were laid for six. The guests included Mrs. P. J. Templar of Kansas City, who was her house guest for the week, Mrs. Myra Wells and her daughter, Miss Wells of Pasadena, and Mrs. Rhodes' two nephews, Hiram and William Frederick of Tulsa, Oklahoma.

TELEPHONE 12

W. W. NASH
DRUGGIST

**PRESCRIPTIONS
PURE DRUGS
SODA FOUNTAIN**

Exclusive Agents For
LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES
Always an Acceptable Gift

**Citrus and Badillo
Covina**

Dolls and Toys. Covina Book Store.

Mr. J. D. Bixby, Sr., is at the Liberty fair in Los Angeles this week, in charge of the apicultural exhibit of the state university.

Mr. John Harris, business man of Lawton, Oklahoma, has been a guest during the past week of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Crosby of Vincent street. While here Mr. Harris purchased an orange grove at Ontario, and will move his family immediately to California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Snively are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. M. T. Bell, from Los Angeles, this week.

Miss Lilian Douglass and Miss Augusta Sanders were luncheon guests of Mrs. Ernest Witbeck in Pasadena last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claire Snively of Los Angeles, who have recently purchased a ranch near Covina, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stokes, Jr., while their home on the ranch they recently purchased is being made ready for them.

Mrs. E. G. Prather, Mrs. C. F. Clapp and Mrs. I. I. Cook spent Wednesday in Los Angeles.

Miss May Hepner returned home this week from Imperial, where she has been teaching. The schools closed there because of epidemic conditions until the first of the year. She will spend the time with her mother, Mrs. M. Hepner of Puente street.

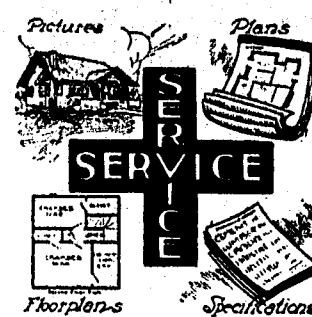
Clarence Hodges surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hodges, with a short visit on Thanksgiving day. As a member of the military police of Camp Kearny, he brought a train load of men to Los Angeles and was given a few hours release.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Dancer and family spent Sunday in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. M. Smith of San Bernardino road received word this week from her son, Lee F. Smith, yeoman in the navy, who has been stationed at Goat Island, that he was starting on Saturday for the Philippines.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Healy of West Center street on Tuesday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Field of Jackson, Michigan. Mr. Field is a cousin of the late Marshall Field of Chicago.

Mrs. Anita Talbot of Pomona is the guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Speer. She will be joined by her husband on Sunday.



First Aid to Home Builders

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENT

We know from experience the problems that confront the Home Builder.
"What will my Home look like?
How will it be arranged?
What will it cost complete?"

For your convenience we have arranged a display of Modern Homes (actual photographs) showing the latest designs with a variety of architecture and room arrangement and ranging in cost from a few hundred dollars upward.

This display offers every assistance possible to aid you in the selection of a home and we gladly furnish plans free.

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Under contract as official garage for Automobile Club of Southern California

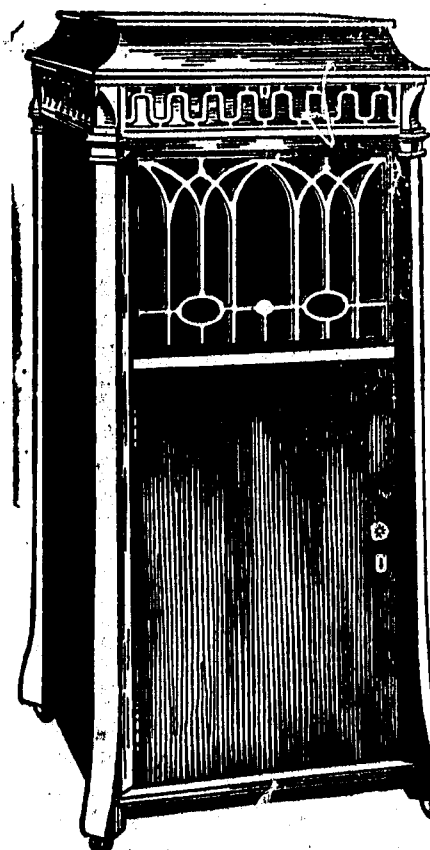
Electrical troubles and battery repairs by specialist from United Motors Company, Los Angeles

Frank Bisbee, Foreman
F. F. Boushard, Electrician
Your dollar gets the most value with us
H. N. WEBBER, Prop.

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Your Christmas Will Be Merrier for the Edison or Columbia

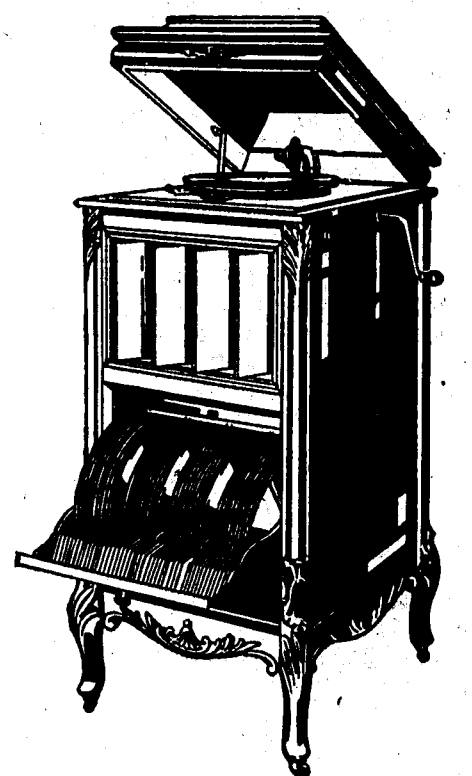


Edison's Diamond-Disc Recreation.

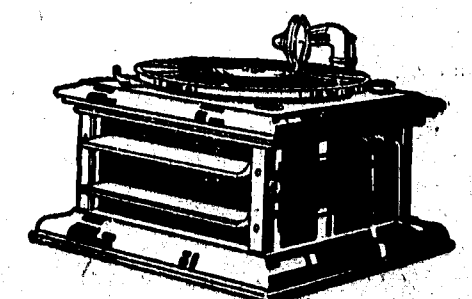
\$285

Edison's Master-Mind has Met and Mastered the Finest Music on Earth in His Latest Invention.

COVINA FURNITURE COMPANY



Large Cabinet Columbia
\$85



Columbia Grafonola—Beautiful in Tone and Line.

\$20

Will the
World's
Greatest
Artists
Sing in
Your Home
on
Christmas
Morning?

Covina Boys Are Pitted Against Prussian Guard

Corporal Harry H. Snodgrass, with the 91st division, on the French front, in a letter to the home folks, tells of the deadly character of the work in their attack along the whole French front in the fighting early in October.

France, Oct. 7, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I will try and write, as I have a few minutes' spare time. It seems all my letters come at once, and I am always glad to get them. Writing paper is real scarce at times, but I generally manage to rustle up a little. I received a letter from Ralph telling me of Roy Brown's death. I also received one from Harry Weathers. He said he saw my name and address in the Argus is the way he happened to know where I was. It seems funny I don't get the papers you send. I guess you had better write the news in the letters and not depend on the papers to get me the news. You asked where I am and what I am doing. Well, I can say I am seeing real war on the front. We were put against a division of Prussian guards, which you may have read about. We drove them back seven miles the first day and captured a great many prisoners from 16 to 50 years of age, but the farther we went the stronger the resistance, but we went ahead anyway. We were under shell fire for four days and nights, so there is more to look out for than machine guns and snipers, I have learned to lay very close to nature. I never hugged anything like I did the ground. We dig in like a bunch of gophers. It doesn't take long, either, when the shells begin to break and throw dirt around us. It makes no difference how deep the mud and water, the ground always looks good in the front lines.

We chased the Germans out of places they had lived in for the last four years. Some places in the forest they had real homes. It looked to me like it wasn't any wonder the war has lasted so long. But we got them out in the open where we can get at them now. Reading about it and doing it is quite a difference. There is nothing like home about it. I haven't gotten a scratch yet and hope I never do. Our division is receiving letters from the A. E. F. headquarters praising us very highly for doing such good work our first time. I wish I could tell you where I am, but I think you can just about locate us from the papers.

Just five months to the day since I left home I went over the top, so you can know when that was.

I saw in the paper where we can receive a 3-pound box for Christmas, but don't worry about sending me anything for I appreciate it just as much as if I got one. Our officers haven't said anything about the boxes yet, so don't know what they are going to do about it.

You spoke about hot weather. I wish we had a little of it. It is pretty cold to be out without anything over us but the frost in the mornings.

Well, the way things look now I don't see how it will last long, for we are driving them from the North Sea to Switzerland. I bet the Huns won't have houses to live in this winter.

Will close for this time. Write soon.
CORPORAL HARRY H. SNODGRASS,
Co. B, 361st Infantry, 91st division,
France.

Ruined Homes in La Belle France

The following letter, descriptive of the natural beauties of France, and telling of the ruthless devastation of the Hun, has been received by Mrs. A. M. Pence and Miss Mattie Breakey from their nephew, Charles F. Smith, now with the ordinance corps in France:

France, October 26, 1918.

Dear Folks:

I am in the office this evening and will utilize the time in writing a letter to you.

I had a most wonderful trip this week by machine through the most beautiful part of France. Was gone for three days, proceeding to another port, a distance of about 375 miles round trip. I was accompanying the captain on official business.

I must take back one of the statements which I made in an earlier letter about the scenery of Scotland being superior to that of France, but that was before I had seen the most beautiful part of France. The scenery in this country is of the woodland type, which I prefer to the grasslands of Scotland, though the latter are very beautiful. It is autumn now and the trees are of a million different shades, varying between a golden color and a brown. Then intermixed with this background there are the evergreen trees, so that altogether the color scheme is wonderful. We passed many hills completely covered with this coat of splendid color, then we passed along the hillsides, where we could look out over these woods to the valley and town beyond. It was simply one grand picture after another, and many times along the road I wished that I had some sort of a magic camera with which I could take a picture of the entire trip just as I saw it to take back home with me.

But there was a sad part to our trip. We passed through country where the hellish work of the Hun was plain to be seen. We were in town after town and saw house after house, all of which had at one time been happy homes, but are now nothing more than a mass of ruins. The port in which I stopped was a typical example. All of the public buildings, which had at one time had the reputation of being among the most beautiful on the continent, are now marred by bombs, or what is left is sandbagged to lessen the effect of the bombs as much as possible, so that you would never imagine that they had once been masterpieces of architecture. But the Hun will pay, and the day of reckoning is not far distant.

The French roads are very fine except where the trucking necessitated by the war has cut them up, but there are German prisoners working on them all the time, making repairs. It certainly is appropriate that they should be helping to repair the beautiful country they have tried to convert into the desert.

The driver of the car was from Fullerton, and so we had a chat about the West in general, and California in particular. We roomed together at the port, so were together a good deal of the time. I must close for this time,

As ever,

CHARLES.

Pvt. Chas. F. Smith, care of ordinance officer, base sec. No. 4, S. O. S., American P. O. 760, A. E. F.

forward gently, and held the "ship's nose" on the horizon. By now the right wing was dipping and he motioned to raise it. I pulled the "joy-stick" to the left, and up the right wing came, and the left went down. Then I eased the "stick" back to neutral, and we flew level. I had learned my lesson of "over control."

Then we began to turn off our course. He kicked the rudder control, thus hinting rather roughly to give a right rudder. I slipped further down in the seat to reach them properly, and soon was flying straight and level, and the lieutenant held both hands up to show that I had absolute control of the "ship."

After a short while he took control again, circled and "figure-eighted," then headed out toward the Mississippi. He motioned for me to take control again. The wind buffeted, lifted, and dropped, but almost unconsciously, I was operating the rudder, nosed back to level and keeping her wings horizontal. The engine roared on, and I kept my eyes fastened on the horizon over her rocker arms, and steered a straight, level course.

I had hardly been driving ten minutes when the old son-of-a-gun in the front seat ducked clear down out of sight, under the cowl of the fuselage. Here I was, up twenty-five hundred feet by the altimeter, with a mighty powerful engine roaring in my ears, the world a peculiar looking dream-world far below, and the most sensitive creature of man's invention to keep me up. Suppose I'd go into a tail spin? How could he stop it? He didn't seem to care a bit, the length of time he stayed out of sight. I was gaining more and more confidence, but I thought to myself he would be a mighty handy thing to have around when it came to landing. We went sailing out over the Mississippi where we reached an altitude where the air was as smooth as glass, and for minutes at a time, it seemed, I would not have to move the control.

Then the lieutenant put his head up, looked around, gave the machine a turn and we headed north. He gave me control again. I began steering, and looking around enjoying the scenery, glancing back to check my course and balance. It seemed a "cinch." Soon he motioned for me to steer due east. Here was a new problem. I kicked the rudder with my right foot and swung the "joy-stick" to the right. Up the wings tilted to about thirty degrees and we sailed around the curve. I swung the stick back to the left as we started to turn, to keep the "ship" from turning over, because when a curved course is once started, the outer wing lifts more because it travels faster and further and encounters more air. Then as the right direction was reached, a push on the rudder, and the joy stick back to neutral, leveled the "ship" up again.

Soon he pointed down to a pond almost below us, took control, off with the motor, and turned to the right in a "tight," fast, spiral dive. I looked down through the right wing tips, inclined to about eighty-five degrees. The old world was spinning around me.

My stomach was floating around trying to meet me coming in the other direction. The earth was flying up toward us with a locomotive's speed. We glided in a wider circle, then tightened up and nosed down faster. I was almost bracing myself for the crash, because the earth seemed close and coming fast. I still held the controls loosely, because I figured I was ready to "cash in" if he was, and it went beyond his power to control it. When we seemed at the tree tops, we swung out in a wide circle and then dove or "zoomed" with the motor roaring, down at a plantation hut. The nigger kids ran, the old woman stood and waved as we "zoomed" up, and we waved back. We "zoomed" up and down over the tree tops, doing the tree-top jazz. Gee, that was sport! We would go up about two hundred and fifty feet, dive steeply to hit a tree about the middle, then noze the machine up sharply and shoot up over the tree. Then he looked back at me and we both laughed.

Then he dove and stayed. I thought all was over, but I don't remember experiencing any shock or remorse. I was feeling too good. Then the left wing went up as we dodged the tree sideways and passed between it and another tree in a space too narrow to take us flying sideways. These trees are a species of oak about one hundred feet high and thirty feet in diameter like a eucalyptus. We never could have gone over their tops. Then we made long sweeping side curves with the wings inclined to forty-five degrees and eighty-five degrees in which we would miss trees less than three feet. Sensation! Sport! Nothing like it since the old world started rotating. We swooped down over autos, around farm yards, waving at everybody.

Then we climbed upward and outward, and south of the field. Five hundred feet was reached. Then he "cut" the motor and dove for the field. The wind whistled sharply through the wires. I was watching closely to catch the point of leveling off. We passed it twice in my reckoning. Then we did reach it, and turned off level with the ground. The grass sped upward in a blurring hazy rush. Then we slowed and settled down, splashed through a muddy, shallow pool and stopped.

PEACE

ITS message has thrilled the world. Hearts that were heavy and anxious have turned to demonstrations of joy. America's victorious legions are coming home. Some of our boys will be here for Christmas.

And let us make it a happy Christmas for every human being and his dog in all this broad land.

Peace will bring great changes to the world, and do not forget that to make our own and employees' Christmas a happy one, we must have business.

Our varied stocks of merchandise are unusually heavy and our values are still good.

Do not forget that un-

principled, yes, even some principled stores, will seek to take advantage of the situation and create the impression that goods are cheaper. Sales! Sales!--- will soon come. But good goods are no cheaper. Be sure you know the quality of what you buy.

It's easy to say this bed spread is worth \$7.50 and now it's \$4.89; these shoes were \$9.00, now \$5.85. Ask to see the bill; call the police and make them prove up.

I am neither a philanthropist nor a saint, yet I will not lie nor steal under the guise of respectability. When we become highwaymen, we will equip a ship and take to the Spanish main.

SHOP
EARLY

Broadwell's

SHOP
EARLY

A NOVICE GRAPHICALLY DESCRIBES HIS FIRST EXPERIENCE IN PLANE

The following well-written letter, descriptive of the sensations experienced by a student in the aero service, has been received from Roy M. Allin, a brother of Mrs. H. Brownfield, principal of the Merwin school, and a nephew of Judge Frank R. Willis, of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county:

Park Field,
Memphis, Tenn.
Sept. 30, 1918

Dear Folks:

I stood beside one of our wax-winged beauties, a late model Curtis biplane, or "ship." The engine was idling after coming in our line with the field "T" from a previous trip. Lieut. Hibner was sitting in the instructor's or passenger's cock-pit. I climbed into the rear cock-pit, buckled the life-belt secure and tight, and adjusted my headgear and goggles.

We then taxied out on the starting line, looked for other ships that might be landing, found everything clear, and the lieutenant gave her the "gun." I was pulling on my gloves as we went. The "race," or wind, from the "prop" (propeller) rushed past my face with a real pressure. The grass covered ground sped backwards almost in a blur. Then came a light, smooth, floating sensation; I was really flying at last.

The ground slipped behind and below; the view broadened. I looked over the side, one hundred, two hundred feet below, and without sense of dizziness. Objects began to look funny and flat. I looked around at the broadening view of forests, farms, city, and far to the west, the winding, "kinked up" ribbon, the Mississippi river.

Small "bumps" in the air lifted and dropped us quickly, like a well-cushioned, fast-moving elevator. I then felt a new peculiar sensation in both stomach and throat. We were turning. The left wing came up in a steep bank of about 60 degrees. I looked sideways down through the tips of the right wing as the earth wall seemed to twist around it. I sat in wonder, experiencing no sensation of falling, yet from our apparent motion we should be by the laws of physics, "side slip" rapidly down to earth. Then the right wing came up again and we flew straight. (So far my left hand was resting lightly on the "joy-stick" and my feet on the rudder.)

We flew straight, then the nose went up, and up we shot like a mammoth roller coaster, and then leveled off. Your stomach cannot keep up with you. It first sinks down, then floats up past you, hesitates and then comes back to normal. We "zoomed" down and up, twisted and turned and finally headed north, with gray clouds fading into misty earth as an horizon. We had climbed to a thousand feet, which looked about the same as five hundred feet had looked.

Then the lieutenant turned around and motioned for me to take control of the machine. Lord, what did I know about all that tangled spider web he had been weaving with that "joy-stick"? Well, I was willing to take a chance if he was. I took hold. The machine nosed down; I was already pulling back on the "stick" as he motioned to pull the nose up. Up the nose came, way past the horizon, and the engine "sputtered" protest. I pushed the "stick"

Then we taxied to the hangers. It seemed like a beautiful fantastic dream come true. This was my first joy ride in an aeroplane.

ROY M. ALLIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berman and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Saunders attended a birthday celebration of Mrs. Kensey in Long Beach Sunday.

ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Covina Irrigating Company, principal place of business, Covina, Covina Township, County of Los Angeles, State of California.

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the directors, held on the sixth day of November, 1918, an assessment (No. 82) of 100 cents per share was levied upon the capital stock (as increased October 22nd, 1886) of the above named corporation, payable immediately to the secretary at the office of the company in Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California. Any stock upon which this assessment shall remain unpaid on the 9th day of December, 1918, will be delinquent and advertised for sale at public auction, and unless payment is made before, will be sold on the 30th day of December, 1918, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the office of the company in Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, to pay the delinquent assessment, together with the cost of advertising and expense of sale.

B. F. EDWARDS, Secretary.
Covina, California, Nov. 7, 1918.
Nov. 8-15-22-29; Dec. 6

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

To the Stockholders of the CHARTER OAK CITRUS ASSOCIATION:
In compliance with the order of the State Medical Department as now evoked, and to carry out the idea of "safety first," your board of directors have authorized the postponement of the annual meeting until the first Friday in December, namely December 6th, 1918.

Yours truly,
R. H. MIDDLETON,
Secretary.
By order of Board of Directors,
October 25, 1918.

SPRAYING

We are equipped to supply all the wants of the orchardists in this line.

BORDEAUX AND SULPHUR MIXTURE
New Machinery, Expert Operators

Phone 52 FRANK OHAVER Covina

GEO. W. FUHR

DEALER IN

FERTILIZER OF ALL KINDS

Get my prices before placing your order

PHONE 55, AZUSA

"Gaspruf" Tubing

THE HIGHEST GRADE FLEXIBLE TUBING FOR

Gas Appliances

SELECTED BY US AFTER NUMEROUS TESTS TO FIND SATISFACTORY TUBING THAT WOULD BE

Safe, Durable and Slightly

This tubing is equipped with "Gas pruf" rubber ends that are corrugated inside, thus insuring their holding firmly. On account of the quantity orders we placed in 1917, but only recently filled, we are able to offer you this superior tubing at a price as low as you pay for much inferior quality.

2 ft. lengths.....	.34
3 ft. lengths.....	.50
4 ft. lengths.....	.67
5 ft. lengths.....	.83
6 ft. lengths.....	1.00

Above prices subject to 10 per cent discount for cash.

SOUTHERN COUNTY GAS COMPANY
PHONE 198, COVINA

Doughboy in Belgium Writes of Experiences

Belgium, Sunday, Oct. 27th.
When I wrote last, I was in a rest-camp back of the lines in France. Now I am with the battalion "somewhere in Belgium," waiting to "go over the top" a second time with the division. I am certainly "seeing Europe," as a signal corps man, even if I do have to do my travelling on foot, in trucks or in French box-cars—the "hommes 40, chevaux 8" variety. We have been moved around like checkers on a board over since we landed in the war zone, and we are still a-go-in'.

We were paid yesterday, in French money; amounting to 163 francs, 50 centimes for the month. The first week we were in Belgium the weather was vile—rainy and cold—but the last three days were like Indian summer. All the trees are shedding their leaves and the woods have that rich fall coloring we know in the eastern states. We have just been issued our overcoats and heavy underwear, so winter has no terrors for us.

Yesterday I ran across the younger Jeans boy; he is with the M. P.'s (military police) of this division, and I had not seen him since leaving Camp Lewis, although he was with us when we went over the top down in France. Jeans is the second Covina boy I have met over here. He said he saw Sam Allison recently, and Sam was one of a burying party who buried Roy Brown. This army of Uncle Sam's is so big that finding a man is almost impossible, as the regiments are widely scattered in different billets, often miles apart.

A few nights ago I slept in a great cathedral, which had been used by the Germans as a barracks up to recently. The advance still continues, with the guns so far ahead that one can barely hear them at night. The Huns have blown up bridges and railroads at many points near the old front, but here, nearer Germany, the destruction is slight.

I have never seen such thorough destruction as the Boches have wrought on the railroads in their retreat. They put either mines or blasting-powder under the rail joints, and the explosion not only destroys the roadbed, but upturns rails and twists them into forms like writhing snakes. At every town we have taken the switchyards and main tracks are one mass of twisted rails, often sticking up 10 feet or more.

Belgium, Nov. 5th.
We are very comfortable tonight, a nice fire in the stove. This letter is written in a schoolroom, on an old-fashioned desk wide enough for six pupils. This was once a prosperous school for girls—a convent, but now only a few nuns live here. The schoolrooms are used as billets and the bunks have been used in turn by Germans, Belgians, French, British, and now our Yanks.

This second drive, which we finished successfully on the 3rd, was a picnic compared to the first one. Casualties were less and the Germans retreated so fast that our troops chased them up one whole day before finding any. They put up a stiff resistance at one town but we blew them out and started them for Berlin again.

We were up at the front five days and attained our objective in quick time. The 91st division, owing to our go-get-'em methods, has attained a big reputation for fighting and is now used as a "shock troop" division, going wherever a wedge has to be driven, or the Heinies chased out into the open. We never know "where do we go from here!"

This drive was hell on the civilians in our sector, because the artillery duels set many houses and barns on fire, rendering the occupants homeless. At the town which was our objective, German shells killed and wounded many civilians. Our artillery refrained, but the Boches raked the town for half a day, until we had driven them out of range. A 17-year-old girl with a little babe was wounded in bed by shrapnel and the child killed in her arms. Such is war! Thank God, we are fighting to end that sort of thing forever.

Strange to say, my narrowest escape in this drive was while we were going up to the front. A Boche avian dropped a "barracks bag" (army for bomb) in an attempt to blow up the old factory where we were eating supper. The darn thing lit in a turnip field 100 feet from us and the turnip casualties were something terrible! The bomb moved down the turnip-tops within a radius of 50 feet and dug a hole ten feet deep and big enough to hide a 5-ton truck. None of us was hurt.

The civilians in this town are being fed by the American Commission for Belgian Relief. The village priest told me yesterday that they would have starved to death had it not been for our aid. The sight of that "bread line" certainly gives one a thrill. Food issued three times a day includes bread, bacon, lard, tea and other staples; the price is one mark per day per person—far less than cost.

Belgium, Nov. 12th.
It really begins to look like peace; the guns are silent for the first time in almost five years.
History is being made while my di-

vision is waiting here. We came up here to start our third drive, and now that Marshal Foch has ordered the armistice, we boys from the West are "all dressed up and no place to go."

Yesterday, the war being "called off," I did some sight-seeing. The cathedral and city hall are works of art—buildings of great architectural beauty, centuries old. The cathedral was finished in 1627, the city hall about 1633. Carving, statuary and mural decorations in both buildings are the finest I have yet seen in my tour of Europe as a "private, first class." The Germans shelled the cathedral tower quite severely, as they thought we were using it as an observation post. One shell made a hole in the roof, over the altar, 10 feet across.

The French troops here are celebrating by getting "pickled" clear up to the eyebrows, but our boys are not so wildly excited, although we certainly do hope that permanent peace will result. The king is to be here today on a visit.

PRIVATE ARTHUR E. BIXBY,
316th Signal Battalion.

High School Items

The high school was saddened to hear of the death, last Sunday, of Mrs. A. E. Stivers of Riverside, sister of Miss Davison. Mrs. Stivers became seriously ill with heart trouble last week, and her sister was called to her bedside immediately. The faculty and Miss Davison's classes sent flowers to the funeral, which was held Monday afternoon. Miss Davison came but recently to the high school, but is already well known and liked by everyone. She will not return for several days, so her classes have been divided among the other teachers.

Last Friday we had another moving picture entertainment. We were all highly pleased at being fortunate enough to have a reel of war scenes at the front. Two other reels were shown, one of tractors, and the other showing the process of making cocoa from the bean. These were also very interesting films. Those who ate too much Thanksgiving dinner Thursday don't know what they missed by staying home. However, owing to the influence of Hoover, there were very few absences on account of over-eating.

Monday at 12:40, Mrs. Colwell, who is sent out to high schools by the National Council of Defense, spoke to the student-body on the nation of the Czechoslovaks, which is fast coming to its own among the democratic countries of today. Mrs. Colwell is a very interesting speaker, and everyone appreciated her talk very much.

Mr. MacDonald, representing the Y. M. C. A., also addressed the student-body Monday afternoon. Mr. MacDonald is forming Y. M. C. A. clubs among the schools, and all boys interested are to meet him Thursday night at the high school in order to organize.

Mrs. Selby, a celebrated contralto from Los Angeles, will give several numbers before the student-body next Monday at 12:40. Anyone who would like to hear Mrs. Selby is welcome.

—WESLEY LEIGHTON, '19.

One Hundred and Ten Boxes for Soldiers

The committee in charge of the Christmas boxes for the Red Cross completed their work Saturday evening. In all, 110 boxes passed through their hands for inspection and wrapping. Of these, 77 bore the labels which the boys had sent home, the rest were filled by friends here and sent to the boys who had no one to whom to send their labels.

The weight of the packed box when wrapped was limited to three pounds. The boxes that were sent to the boys from their unknown friends were just as carefully packed apparently as those sent from fathers, mothers, and sweethearts. The gifts ranged from handkerchiefs to playing cards, pipes, cigarettes, tobacco, small books, candies, candied fruits, fruit cakes, candied nuts, etc. Each box contained a printed card with a Christmas message on it.

Those who assisted Mrs. C. A. Leighton in the duties of the committee were Mrs. G. D. Jennings, Mrs. E. E. Kirtland, Mrs. W. W. Nash, Mrs. W. M. Griswold, Mrs. S. S. Aschenbrenner, Mrs. E. V. Rice, Mrs. Theodore Lipke, and Carolyn Jennings.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Betts and Mrs. M. M. Hotchkiss of Hollywood were Thanksgiving day guests of Captain N. D. Mussey and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Berry at their home, Rancho Lemonita, on West Badillo street, last week. Mrs. Betts and Mrs. Hotchkiss are sisters of Captain Mussey. Mrs. Hotchkiss remained, as their guest, until Wednesday of this week.

Why not let the Covina Book Store look after your magazine subscriptions. Costs you no more and saves you trouble.

Dr. Harvey Thorpe Dies Enroute to Europe

Captain Harvey L. Thorpe, of the United States army base hospital, No. 96, died at sea, November 4, of pneumonia, brought on by exposure following an attack of influenza. The sad news had been conveyed to the family several days before it was made public through the medium of a letter from Capt. H. H. Hattery of the hospital unit. No official notification of his death has yet arrived. Captain Thorpe was on his way to take up overseas service and the body was buried on its arrival at an English port. He had a brilliant future before him, having become recognized as one of the leading brain specialists on the Pacific coast.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lillian B. Thorpe; a mother, Mrs. Kate F. Thorpe of 748 West Eighteenth street, Los Angeles, who is widely known in club work, and was one of the charter members of the Friday Morning Club; and three brothers, Dr. Lewis S. Thorpe, Benjamin F. Thorpe and Charles Thorpe, all of Covina. The deceased was a member of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, of the state and county medical associations, and Greek letter fraternities.

Capt. Thorpe was 36 years of age. He was a native of Iowa, but the family came to Los Angeles thirty-two years ago. He was a graduate of the Los Angeles high school, and then a student at the University of California and the University of Southern California. He took his medical degree at Rush medical college, Chicago, in 1909, and served as interne at the Cook county hospital. He then came to Los Angeles to take up the practice of his profession, and specialize in surgery. For ten years he was associated with Dr. Lewis S. Thorpe, his brother.

Capt. Thorpe enlisted in Los Angeles last June for the medical corps, and was soon called to Camp Kearny. From there he was sent to the Letterman hospital, San Francisco, for special work in brain surgery, and returned to Camp Kearny just in time to join his unit as it was leaving for overseas duty October 15.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to thank our friends for their expressions of sympathy to us in our bereavement; and we wish especially to thank those who contributed the flowers and assisted at the services.
Cora A. McKirahan,
M. F. McKirahan.

ORDINANCE NO. 133

AMENDING ORDINANCE NUMBER 94, ENTITLED AN "ORDINANCE REGULATING TRAVEL UPON THE PUBLIC STREETS IN THE CITY OF COVINA."

The Board of Trustees of the City of Covina do ordain as follows:

That ordinance number 94 be and it is hereby amended by adding thereto sections numbered 8 and 9, to read as follows:

Section 8. The person in charge of any vehicle in or upon any street within the City of Covina, before turning, stopping or changing the course of such vehicle and before turning or backing such vehicle when starting the same, shall see first that there is sufficient space for such movement to be made in safety, and if the movement or operation of other vehicles may reasonably be affected by such backing, turning, stopping or changing of course, shall give plainly visible or audible signal to the persons operating, driving or in charge of such vehicles of his intention so to turn, stop, back or change his course.

Section 9. It shall be unlawful for any person in charge of any vehicle on Citrus avenue, between Badillo street and Cottage Drive to cross from one side of Citrus avenue to the other side thereof either by backing or turning, at any point thereon other than at the intersections of said Citrus avenue and Badillo street, College street or Cottage Drive.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

The City Clerk shall certify to the passage of this ordinance and shall cause the same to be published once in the Covina Citizen and in the Covina Argus, weekly newspapers published and circulated in said city.

Signed and approved this 3rd day of December, 1918.

R. A. WELCH,

President of the Board of Trustees of the City of Covina.

I, John C. Hutchinson, Jr., City Clerk of the City of Covina, State of California, hereby certify that the foregoing ordinance was duly passed by said Board of Trustees, at a regular meeting thereof held on the 3rd day of December, 1918, by the affirmative vote of at least three trustees, to-wit:

Ayes: Welch, Hoogendyk, Delano, Stanton, Jenks.

Noes: None.

JOHN C. HUTCHINSON, JR.,
(Seal) City Clerk.

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M.J.B.
Coffee
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FOR A THREE POUND CAN
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High Cost of Living
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Darken Your
Gray Hair
With Never-Tel—
the world's clean-
est, safest, most san-
itary hair restorative.
Not a dye, not sticky,
and positively will not
stain the most delicate
skin. No extra to
buy, no fuss, no red-
dish tints to annoy. Put
up in delicately
perfumed Tablets.
Easily dissolved in a little water
as used. At all drug stores 50c, or
sent direct in plain wrapper.
NEVER-TEL LABORATORIES CO.,
Dept. 291, Kansas City, Mo.

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Motor Truck Service
HAULING AND PIANO MOVING

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Residence 821 and 609
COVINA, CAL.

Royal Baking Powder is an absolutely pure and healthful cream of tartar baking powder. It contains no alum, leaves no bitter taste, and care should be taken to prevent the substitution of any other brand in its place. Be watchful against agents who call from house to house to sell cheap baking powders. Such baking powders contain alum as the label will show. Insist upon reading the label carefully for your protection.

"Although I have used other baking powders at different times, I have always come back to Royal as the best."

[From an unsolicited letter. Name of writer given on request.]

Royal Baking Powder Co., New York

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Builder and Contractor
STORE BUILDING CONSTRUCTION AND REMODELLING
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PLANING MILL AT COVINA
Telephone 323 Covina, Cal.

KIDNEYS WEAKENING? LOOK OUT!

Kidney troubles don't disappear of themselves. They grow slowly but steadily, undermining health with deadly certainty, until you fall a victim to incurable disease. Stop your troubles while there is time. Don't wait until little pains become big ones. Don't trifle with disease. To avoid future suffering, begin treatment with GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules now. Take three or four every day until you are entirely free from pain.

The housewife of Holland would almost as soon be without food as without her "Real Dutch Drops," as she quaintly calls GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. They restore strength and are responsible in a great measure for the sturdy, robust health of the Hollanders.

Do not delay. Go to your druggist and insist on his supplying you with GOLD MEDAL Haarem Oil Capsules. Take them as directed, and if you are not satisfied with results your druggist will gladly refund your money. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on the box and accept no other. In sealed boxes, three sizes.

ARGUS WANT ADS BRING IMMEDIATE RESULTS.

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Breakfast in a room made warm and cozy by Perfection Oil Heater.
Instant heat at the touch of a match.
No smoke or odor.
Long hours of steady, comfortable warmth on one filling with Pearl Oil, the ever-obtainable fuel.
Portable. Economical.
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N. H. Foster, Jr., Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Agua, Cal.

To Advertisers

Papers that have a circulation by sending their publication to people who are not paying subscribers have been notified by the government to discontinue same.

THE COVINA ARGUS has one of the best paid-up subscription lists in the state, so this order will not cut down our circulation. It pays to advertise in a paper with the largest paid-up subscription list. Our subscribers WANT the Argus enough to pay \$2.00 a year for it, so of course it is read. Advertisers may have the privilege of looking over our mailing lists and subscription cards.

THE COVINA ARGUS

Classified Ads

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—If ever there was an opportunity for real bargains it is the present. We have listed a few attractive groves, well worth the price asked. Come in and see us. Covina Realty Co.

FOR SALE—8-room house suitable for moving; also small garage. Cheap for cash. Corner Azusa avenue and San Bernardino road. Ben F. Thorpe, phone 482. 12-13

FOR SALE—Barley, or alfalfa hay, barley straw and seed barley. W. R. Rowland ranch. Phone 53, Puenete. 12-20

FOR SALE—Buick four-cylinder; new one-man top; just repainted. Looks and runs like new. A real bargain. Phone 944. 1t

MULE FOR SALE—Young, big mule for sale at Meikle ranch, corner Holtenbeck and Vine St. 1t

FOR SALE—10-acre ranch located on Pacific avenue. Fruit trees for family use and large barn. Phone 716. 1t

FOR SALE OR TO LET—We have several desirable houses for sale or to let. Covina Realty Company.

FOR SALE—3x9 Bain wagon (running gears only), in good condition. A bargain. Covina Lumber Company. 1t

FOR SALE—Pumpkins. Mrs. E. E. Hartley, phone Covina 997. 1tp

FOR SALE—Fine Leghorn pullets at Hull's Secondhand Store. 1tp

WANTED.

WANTED—POULTRY—Highest cash price for all kinds of poultry and rabbits. P. R. Jones, Pomona, phone 2116, San Dimas 801, or Covina 36. af

WANTED—To buy an orange grove from five to ten acres. Give description and full particulars. Address A. B. C., Covina Argus. 12-20

WANTED—Maid for general housework in small family. Phone 368. 12-6p

WANTED—To buy stock in Covina Citrus or Orange Growers Associations. Oscar Miller. Phone 194. 1tp

WANTED—To buy second-hand piano. P. O. Box 453, Monrovia. 12-20

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—House. S. N. Benton, phone 357, Azusa. 1t

FOR RENT—First class piano. 803 Huntington Drive, Monrovia. 12-27

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. For information call Argus office. 1t

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Dec. 4, 1918, north of Covina on Pomona boulevard, Scotch collie dog, female, answering the name of "Bob." Call phone 117 for reward. E. E. Harris. 1tp

Professor Daly of Harvard university is reported in Munsey's magazine as saying: "I venture the hypothesis that lifelong drinking of mild beer has been one of the most potent causes for the amazing brutalities of official Germany. These crimes have been ordered by men who for decades have been poisoned by beer. In times of peace and quiet, the poison causes derangement of brain tissue, often expressed merely in some form of sentimentality, plain or maudlin. If, however, the victim is put under stress, his nervous disorder is likely to manifest itself in a more serious and less judgmental manner."

LOCAL NEWS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Warner are enjoying an extended visit from the latter's aunt, Mrs. Helen A. Petty of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. C. L. Driscoll and family left Covina Thursday evening for Coalinga, where they will join Mr. Driscoll and make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Speer had as their guests on Thursday of this week Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Broomfield of Pasadena.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis of Terra Bella, formerly of Covina, will be interested to know that their son, Paul Lewis, has just completed his tenth trip across the water on the cruiser St. Louis. He is now rated as third class gunner's mate.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wolfarth of the San Bernardino road entertained over the week-end the latter's sister, Mrs. Ada Bishop, and three children of Porterville.

The Covina Argus is the "home paper" of more families than any other publication in the valley.

WHAT ARE WOMEN DOING?

If concrete evidence in favor of the federal suffrage amendment is really needed, in this enlightened age, it is presented very concisely by the Pictorial Review in the following statistics: "America's woman power is thirty-five million strong."

Food—Three million war gardens planted by women in 1917; \$350,000,000 worth of crops raised in backyard gardens in 1917; fruits and vegetables to the value of several million dollars in 1917; four hundred million quarts of food preserved in eight months; one million loaves of bread saved each day.

Army and Navy Supplies—Five million women working in fifty thousand Red Cross war rooms—in six weeks they deliver 3,081,895 surgical dressings; 1,517,076 pieces of hospital linen; 424,550 hospital garments; 240,621 knitted articles; 301,563 miscellaneous supplies; 13,000,000 articles in all sent abroad by November, 1917; 3,000,000 surgical dressings going monthly to France; \$36,000,000 of garments for our troops in 1917.

Relief Work—Nineteen thousand Red Cross nurses for army service, 1000 volunteering per month; 25,000 being raised for home service; 75,000 women have taken first aid courses; 34,000 women have taken courses in home nursing; 500 Red Cross Chapters dispense canteen service in this country.

Finance—1,000,000 women subscribed to first Liberty Loan; \$1,154,388,075 subscribed to second Liberty Loan by and through women; 18,000 women in one state alone and nearby counties helped to sell the third Liberty Loan; 17,000,000 pieces of publicity on second loan distributed through women; (Figures for third Liberty Loan not yet compiled).

Social Work—Women are doing constructive work for national service; protection of women drawn into industries; maintenance of wage standards; training women for industries; maintaining good housing conditions in factories; protection of children from labor; relief for families of enlisted men; recreation for men in camps; Americanization of aliens.

War Industries—205,000 women in canning industries; 275,000 in textile mills; 212,000 in garment trade; 130,000 in knitting and hosiery mills; 95,000 in shoe factories; 100,000 women mechanics; 100,000 munition workers; 400,000 making military equipments; 45,000 clerical workers in Washington alone.

Do you know that when the nation's call came to our women fifteen days after war was declared, it found them on their feet? Throughout the length and breadth of the country the answer came, "America, we are her's."

Three-fourths of the opposition to prohibition in California comes from the large vineyard interests which line both sides of Kearny street, San Francisco, and have their roots deep in the San Francisco tenderloin.

Bone dry prohibition converts home wreckers into home builders. Is it worth while?

The Argus has a circulation which exceeds by several hundred that of any other paper in the valley.

TELLS OF BOMBARDMENT BELGIUM TOWN

A letter descriptive of the aerial bombardment of a Belgian town has been received by the Epworth Leaguers of the Covina Methodist church from Frank H. Cowgill, son of the pastor. The letter is dated just one week from the signing of the armistice. It reads as follows:

Belgium, Nov. 4, 1918.

Dear Leaguers:

I have not time to write you much now, but I wish to thank you for asking me to become a member of your army auxiliary league, and wish to say that I shall be glad and feel honored to have you enroll me as a member.

It may be of interest to you to know that I have just come back from the front. I spent all day yesterday in the second oldest town hall in Belgium, at a dressing station. I have had some very funny, novel, homelike, serious, and dangerous experiences in the last three days. Two nights ago a comrade and I slept in the basement (keller) of a Belgian home with the family, but the experience we had in trying to make them understand that we wanted to sleep in the cellar made us laugh until our sides ached. We slept very comfortably there until 4 a.m., when we were awakened to go further up front to establish an advanced dressing station. We piled into the ambulances, eight of us and a lieutenant. We drove up to a certain town, shrapnel dropping on us several times, and the Belgian civilians almost went wild over us. One young man insisted on taking me home to breakfast. Once more I washed and combed my hair before a nice big mirror, and sat down to a table set with regular dishes. On this occasion I had all the fine coffee, milk and sugar, bread and butter, that I could eat and drink. The people were very nice and just tickled to death to get from under the German yoke. I had a long talk with Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt. Mr. DeWitt is the brother of the Lieutenant-General, sent by King Albert of Belgium, to act as Governor of that district. He said that four years under the Germans was a terrible life. The officers were overbearing and the soldiers took almost any liberties that they desired. They took me upstairs and sat me in the chair of the Mayor or Burgomaster, as they call him. This was in the Council chamber of the Town Hall. This chamber is full of beautiful paintings and draperies and statues. Leading from the Council chamber to the Assembly hall is a wonderfully hand-carved door, having twenty-eight panels, each of which was a different pattern. That door was made in the eighteenth century. They showed me the oldest building in the town. It was built in the seventh century.

About nine o'clock the Boches started a terrible shell and aero bombardment of the city, which lasted all day. The big church, one hundred yards from our dressing room, was badly shot up. They were after the tower on our building. We were less than a mile from the Germans.

Very sincerely yours,
FRANK H. COWGILL.

DOUGLAS ASSISTANT TO CHIEF OF AIR SERVICE
Office of the Chief of Air Service, Third U. S. Army Corps, A.E.F.
November 1, 1918.

Dear Father:
Well we have just had another of the famous D days and H hours and at 4 p.m. things are going nicely. We are getting ahead on schedule, taking lots of prisoners.

It may seem strange that I can find time to write while the show is going on. The fact of the matter is, that the preparation for these shows, in my position of operations for the corps air service, is the busiest period. Then today we have had very fair visibility. Only one mission for the corps. It is a big disappointment to get your plans out in elaborate detail, and then have the weather interfere.

I am up at corps headquarters now, working as operation officer of the group. I miss the smell of oil and the close relations with the men of my squadron. However this is an important work. I am in very close touch with everything that goes on. I am still with Captain Littanor. He is now Chief of Air Service.

We certainly are receiving some interesting news these days. I am in hopes that we are going through with the thing and finish it up. The Americans have the disadvantage of a very difficult terrain to fight over. Also we have pitted against us the best divisions of the German army.

I was interested in your latest letters. You people are certainly working hard and doing your share. There has certainly been a lot of the local boys who have entered the big fight. I have never seen any of them over here, although I get around a good deal. It is rather a feat to drive in an automobile at night through No Man's Land, where the roads are poor and truck trains are going in either direction. However we have to do a good deal of it. Your loving son

HOWARD T. DOUGLAS.



Methodist Episcopal Church: College street near Citrus avenue. Frank B. Cowgill, pastor. E. M. Bosworth, Sunday-school superintendent. B. L. Easton, chorister. Mrs. R. T. Chew, pianist. Sunday-school at 9:45 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. Epworth League at 6:30 p.m., followed by public worship at 7:30. Junior League meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3:45. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The pastor will occupy his pulpit both morning and evening, preaching in the morning on "The Stewardship of Life," and in the evening on "The Stewardship of Property." These sermons are parts of a connected series running through the month of December, in accordance with a special program suggested by the centenary commission of the Methodist churches.

First Baptist Church. A. Watson Brown, minister. Second street near College. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; H. L. Healy, superintendent. Morning service at 11, including children's service. Crusaders at 11:30. Leadership classes at 8:30 p.m., comprising groups in Pedagogy, Church History and Young People's Methods. B. Y. P. U. at 7. Evening service 7:30. Wednesday evening service: Bible study at 7; Prayer Meeting at 7:45.

Subject of morning sermon, "Forgiveness." The children's talk will be on "The Candle That Became Many." Evening sermon on "Half-Finished Journeys." Subject of the Bible study Wednesday evening, the book of Romans.

Evangelical Lutheran St. John's Church: Rev. H. O. Michel, pastor. Church Third and Dexter streets. Sunday-school 9:15 a.m.; morning service 10:30.

Presbyterian Church: Rev. Chauncey A. Foreman, pastor. Italia and Second streets. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Chas. A. Hale, superintendent; morning sermon, 11 a.m.; Junior C. E., 4 p.m.; C. E. Society, 6:45; evening service, 7:45; midweek service, Wednesday, 7:45 p.m.

Morning sermon by pastor. Woman's Missionary Society will hold its annual praise meeting at 7:30. Mrs. J. F. Kelly of Hainan, China, will speak. Music at both services by a mixed quartet. Ladies' trio by Miss Hule, Mrs. Foreman and Mrs. Kaiser at evening service.

Christian Church: J. W. Utter, pastor. Park street and San Bernardino road. Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m.; Tom Johnson, superintendent; morning sermon, 11 a.m.; C. E., 6:30 p.m.; evening sermon, 7:30; midweek services, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday morning sermon subject, "The Church After the War." Y. P. S. C. E. G. p.m. Praise service, 7 p.m. Evening subject, "Profit and Loss."

Holy Trinity Episcopal: Rev. L. M. Idleman, rector. Second Sunday in Advent. Holy Communion, 7:30 a.m.; Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a.m. evensong and address, 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

First Church of Christ, Scientist. Church edifice Center and Third street. Sunday-school 9:45. Morning service 11 a.m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting, 8. Reading room, 132 West Badillo street, open from 2 to 4:30.

Subject for Sunday, "God the Only Cause and Creator."

Church of the Brethren: George F. Chamberlen, elder in charge. Third and Puente streets. Sunday-school, 10 a.m.; morning sermon, 11 a.m.; Christian Workers' meeting, 6:45; evening sermon, 7:30 p.m.; mid-week services on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Sacred Heart (Catholic): Father M. H. Geary, pastor. Church at Fifth and Center streets. Mass at 8 a.m.

Oh, it's easy to be a starter, But are you a stickler, too? 'Tis fun oftentimes to begin a thing. But harder to see it through. If you've failed sometimes when you did your best,

Don't take it too much to heart; Just try it again in a different way. For it all depends on how you start. 'Tis the stickler who wins in the battle of life.

While the quitter is laid on the shelf; You are never defeated, remember this, Until you lose faith in yourself.

Oh, it's easy to be a starter, But are you a stickler, too? You may think it is fun to begin a task; Are you game to see it through? —Selected.

Mrs. David Watson and Miss Claire Sanborn were in Los Angeles Tuesday evening to hear the performance of the French orchestra.

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BIBLE STUDY QUESTIONS.

Coleridge once said that the Book of Romans is the most profound work in existence. Tyndale called it a light and way into the whole scripture. Luther said: "Romans is the masterpiece of the New Testament, the purest Gospel, which can never be too much read or studied, and the more it is handled the more precious it becomes." Such testimonies ought to stimulate every intelligent man to desire a little better acquaintance with such a book. The following daily suggestions are designed to help. The book will be more fully considered in the class which meets at the Baptist church next Wednesday evening to which all are welcomed.

Friday: Read the salutation. (1:1-7). Who is the author? To whom is it written? Concerning what subject? How does Paul describe himself? What was Paul's desire? Why did he want to go? What does he mean in verse 14?

Saturday: Turn over to 15:22-29 and discover the reason that Paul wrote. Find another reason in 16:1-2. Who did the writing for him? 16:22. At whose house was he? verse 23. Discover from 1:6 or 1:14 in what city this was.

Sunday: How does Paul define the Gospel? 1:16-17. Why was it needed? verse 18. Is sin due to ignorance? 19-20. Is ignorance due to sin? 21-23. What is the punishment for refusing God? 23-25.

Monday: Having discussed the universality of sin and the inability of the law to help out, read Paul's way out in 3:21-31. How in the light of this passage are we saved? In chapter 4 what great man is cited as an illustration of Paul's argument?

Tuesday: What are some of the first fruits of faith? 5:1-5. Is righteousness wrought in our lives without a struggle? 7:14-25. Who is the assurance of our victory?

Wednesday: Read 8:1-30. Who is not condemned? What is meant by walking in the spirit? What is the reward of this? verse 14-17. Memorize what is to you more impressive verse of this chapter.

Thursday: What should an acceptance of the Gospel lead us to do? 12:1-2. How may we fulfill the law? 13:8-10. Read the strong words with which Paul closes the epistle, 10:25-27. Restate in your own words Paul's main contention in this epistle.

IMPROVEMENT IN CONDITION OF ROBERT MCLELLAN

The physicians in attendance on Mr. Robert McClellan, whose serious illness with influenza was announced last week, state his condition shows improvement, and hopes are entertained for his recovery. His wife and children, who were also stricken, are rapidly recovering.

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express to our friends, and especially to the Knights of Pythias of Covina, our grateful appreciation of their sympathy and acts of kindness during our recent bereavement by the death of our son and brother.

J. T. Bowker and Family.

Elections are decided by ballots. If you are really interested in seeing the liquor traffic banished from these United States, make your ballot count for ratification. It cannot count until it goes into the ballot box.

The citizen who supports prohibition with time and subscriptions, but who fails to vote, is like the soldier who loads his gun with powder, but fails to put in the ball.

Prohibition means prosperity and lower taxes as well as many other blessings.

SOBERITY AS WAR'S BY-PRODUCT.

Two Long Beach men were seated together at a Long Beach lodge meeting. One was in uniform, the other was not.

He in uniform, pointing a remark, tapped the other on the arm and as a result discovered that the other man had been "shot" for service overseas. "Why in thunder are you entering the service?" the volunteer sailor asked. "You have a wife and kid to take care of and you are doing your level best here at home, as much good as you could do in France. Why you?"

"I'll take my answer out of your own mouth," replied he of the sore arm. "Why you?"

"Well, if you must know the whole truth," replied the navy volunteer, "I enlisted partly on the same account as you, patriotism and the desire to do my very best for Uncle Sam; but I must confess my ulterior motive. I wanted to stop drinking. I tried, over and over again, in civilian life, but I couldn't get away from the gang, so I failed as often as I tried."

"I took my soaked carcass over to the training station and they made me over. I'm sober and safe, with no more desire for the red stuff or even the hops. It's worth it all to me, aside from my satisfaction at being privileged to serve Old Glory, that I have escaped the fate of a chronic booze-fighter. This is going to be a great country, when this war is over, with another sort of manhood at the helm, manhood that is loyal to the core and sober."—Long Beach (California) Press.

WHY NOT?

"Why don't the saloons put their finished product in their windows? A merchant will put his best goods in his window, but the saloons call a policeman for their finished product, have him carted off to jail out of sight of everyone, and have him returned after he has sobered up to refinish the job."—W. J. Bryan.

Short is the triumph of evil, Long is the reign of right. The men who win by the aid of sin, The nation that rules by might, The party that lives by corruption, The trickster, the knave, the thief, May thrive for a time on the fruits of crime, But their seeming success is brief.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the COVINA FRUIT EXCHANGE will be held at the office of the corporation, in the City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on Monday, December 16, 1918. This meeting is called for a purpose of the election of a Board of Directors to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting. W. M. GRISWOLD, Secretary.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

No. 40,249.

Estate of Kohel Kasai, deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executrix of the estate of Kohel Kasai, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executrix at the office of Messrs. Gail, Pence & Gail, attorneys, rooms 5, 7 and 8, Red Bank Building, City of Covina, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said business in all matters connected with said estate, except to the extent of necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, and for the County of Los Angeles, Dated December 8th, 1918. CLARA M. ATYER, Executrix of Kohel Kasai.

Gail, Pence & Gail, Attorneys for Executrix.